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# The People

A Weekly Newspaper for All Classes.

ONE PENNY. (Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper.)

LONDON, SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1891.

MILFORD LANE } STRAND.—No. 483.

**A. GORDON & CO.**  
BREWERS AND BOTTLERS  
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**THIRD EDITION.**  
"THE PEOPLE" OFFICE.  
Saturday Evening.

**LATEST TELEGRAMS.**  
(REUTERS' TELEGRAMS.)  
**THE REDSKIN WAR.**

**A GREAT BATTLE IMMINENT.**

**RISE IN CANADA.**  
New York, January 9.—Intelligence from the States received by the World states that the crisis is approaching. The cordon formed by General Brooks and General Carey's troops round the enemy's position commenced closing in yesterday evening, and will be very close to the hostile camp to-day. The Indians have, however, discovered the movement, and have posted strong pickets in every direction. General Miles is said to be determined to force an issue, and is of opinion that a big battle is imminent, which will be fought very close to Pine Ridge.

**WASHINGTON, January 9.**—General Schofield has received a telegram from General Miles, stating that seventy Indians arrived in camp to-day from the hostile force. They reported that Red Cloud, Little Wound, Two Stripes, and other chiefs would come in to-morrow. General Miles also sends details of the killing of Lieutenant Edward Casey. The reports from General Miles are proceeding on the part of the line where the lieutenant was in command for several days past. Lieutenant Casey was out with the scouts watching the hostile camp, when he met two Indians, one of whom was named Ogalala, and the other a Bruie. Ogalala warned the officer, but he was badly wounded. As the lieutenant turned to go away, however, the Bruie suddenly fired, killing Casey upon the spot. Mr. Noble has sent a despatch to Mr. Boyer, agent at Pine Ridge, dismissing him from the service, and directing him to turn over the duties to Captain Pierce, who will act as temporary agent. Mr. Boyer's removal is according to report, having been ascertained that he was not proving equal to coping with the emergency.

**EVANSTON (WYOMING), January 9.**—The intelligence received here yesterday that the shoshones were burning the town of Fort Teller, in the Idaho Reservation, proved to be incorrect. The people of the district are much alarmed, however, and ask urgently for protection.

**(DALHUSIE'S TELEGRAMS.)**  
**WINNIPEG, January 10.**—An outbreak of Cree Indians is reported from Turtle Mountain, and the mounted police are being kept on the alert to prevent the Indians stampeding from the agency. Sheriff Bateman has asked the War Department for aid. Rumours from the hostile Sioux have come in, and state that the Indians have come near the agency. Sitting Bull's Canadian Sioux are said to be much excited. They declare they will avenge the death of their chief. The white settlers are panic-stricken, and are flying from their villages. Unless the police reach the scene by to-morrow in such numbers as to terrify the Indians, a disaster is certain, and in the case there will be nothing but a general uprising in the Northwest. The militia are being held in readiness in case the police are powerless.

**AN ENGLISH LADY ROBBED AND MURDERED.**

**ATLANTA (GEORGIA), January 9.**—A great sensation has been caused in this city by the murder of an English lady and her daughter in the suburbs. The lady is Mrs. E. G. Peters, who recently purchased a large house, and came to reside in it. Besides her servants she was accompanied by her daughter, aged 10. Mrs. Peters is reported to be a wealthy and lived in good style. About one o'clock yesterday morning a fire broke out in her house, and the upper part of the mansion was burning fiercely before the neighbours were aroused. A number of gentlemen then attempted to enter, but were driven back by the smoke and flames. The alarm was given, and the firemen hurried to the house, but the fire was too far advanced. The charred remains of the mother and daughter were found on the floor. The neighbours who were first on the scene state that they saw four men leaving the house as they came up, and the police believe that the lady had been robbed by burglars, who then set fire to the room in which the victims were. An indignation meeting was held yesterday, and the citizens resolved to supplement the efforts of the police. Bloodhounds were used, but they could only trail as far as the railway station, where the men doubtless boarded a freight train and escaped. Mrs. Peters was reported to have a large sum of money in her possession, and no doubt the robbers hoped of this and carried out their plans accordingly.

**REPORTED REVOLUTION IN CHILI.**

**(REUTERS' TELEGRAMS.)**  
**PARIS, January 8.**—A telegram received here from Buenos Ayres, of to-day's date, states that news has reached that city reporting the outbreak of a revolution in Chili. No details are given.

A News Agency states that no intelligence, confirmatory or otherwise, of the reported outbreak of a revolution at Valparaiso has yet come to hand either at the Paris or London Legations.

At Glasgow the report has caused a good deal of excitement in trade circles. Private advice to merchants are to the effect that there has been serious disaffection in Chili for some time, and that a revolution was expected. The nitrate trade would be likely to suffer severely from such an occurrence.

**(REUTERS' TELEGRAMS.)**  
**FIGHTING IN SENEGAL.**  
Paris, January 10.—A despatch from St. Louis, Senegal, published to-day by the Journal des Debats, says that the capture of Niore by Captain Archinard was preceded on December 30th by a sharp fight on the Koron Hills with Ah Wadon's

army, under the command of Ali Boury. Towards three o'clock in the afternoon the heights were carried at the point of the bayonet, and Ah Wadon, with 100 mounted men, took to flight, abandoning Niore, which was entered by the French on the 1st inst., without any fresh fighting. Colonel Dodds left St. Louis on the 8th inst. with two companies of sharpshooters to operate against Abdul Boudakar from the Matam side.

**20,000 DEATHS FROM SMALL-POX.**  
New York, January 8.—Advice received here from Guatemala state that the Government of President Barrios is in danger of being overthrown, through the intrigues of his rival, General Sanchez. It is added that there is a widespread fear of an insurrectional outbreak. According to official accounts, over 20,000 persons died from the small-pox epidemic which recently ravaged several cities in the republic. The disease is now reported to have abated.

**ALARMING FIRE IN GIBRALTAR.**  
MADRID, January 9.—Intelligence has been received here from Gibraltar of the outbreak of a serious fire in a wood and petroleum warehouse, alleged to be situated near the powder magazine. The premises contained burning, and great efforts were being made to circumscribe the area of the flames.

**DR. KOCH'S REMEDY.**  
PARIS, January 9.—The committee of French medical men appointed to study Professor Koch's remedy have drawn up an interesting report, which was read at yesterday's meeting of the Dermatological Society. The committee express their opinion that any injurious effects sometimes following the use of the remedy demonstrate the necessity for precautions being taken against a remedy which, it says, bewilders the most experienced physicians. The report states that it would, perhaps, be better to wait until Dr. Koch has perfected his method before generally adopting it.

**EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS AND RUPTURE TORNADO.**  
RUSK (TEXAS), January 9.—Two sharp earthquake shocks have been felt here. Chimneys were thrown to the ground, and people awakened by the severity of the disturbance.

**(DALHUSIE'S TELEGRAMS.)**  
**SHERMAN (TEXAS), January 8.**—Yesterday afternoon a violent tornado passed three miles east of this town. It was 500 yards in breadth, and demolished everything it struck. Several houses were destroyed, and a number of persons were more or less hurt. Four adults were fatally injured and an infant killed. A man named John Schmidt was blown over a barbed wire fence. In trying to save himself he seized the wire with his hand and had it nearly torn off. Household goods were scattered, and the damage was paid out of the way. At night the storm raged, and search parties went out in quest of the injured.

**A CARELESS NURSE.**  
FOUR LIVES LOST.  
POTSDAM, January 8.—A terrible accident, resulting in the death of four children, has just taken place here. A married couple who went to Berlin on a visit to some friends committed their four young children to the care of a young nurse. About seven o'clock the girl was induced to go out by her soldier lover, leaving the children entirely alone. She took the precaution to place the lamp on the top of the stove, so that it might be out of the way of the children. It is not known whether the lamp exploded or what caused the fire, but about half an hour after the woman left the house passed by, perceiving the window curtains in flames, ran into the house to find the four children burned almost to cinders. Both the nurse and the soldier have been arrested.

**THE BEHRING STRAITS.**  
The Press Association understands that the negotiations between England and America relative to the Behring Straits Seal Fishery question have taken a favourable turn.

**SERIOUS COLLIERY ACCIDENT.**  
A fall of roof took place at the colliery of Mr. T. H. Thorp, Glass Longton, near Castleford, on Friday, and a number of men working in the colliery were seriously injured and removed to the Leeds Infirmary.

**A POLICE OFFICER DROWNED.**  
Police-constable M'Sweeney, of the Royal Irish Constabulary, stationed at Strangford, was accidentally drowned in Strangford Lough on Friday evening by the capsizing of the ferry-boat. The body has not been recovered.

**SKATING MATCHES FOR THE UNEMPLOYED.**  
Skating matches took place at Spalding, Lincolnshire, on Friday amongst the unemployed labourers and joiners. Prizes of meat, bread, and other provisions were distributed. Owing to the long continuance of severe weather, much distress prevails among the farmers' labourers in South Lincolnshire. Many have been out of work for over a month.

**DAMAGES FOR SEDUCTION.**  
Under Sheriff Flocks at the Nisi Prius Court, Dorchester, with a special jury, to try the action of William Bowring against William Guppy for the dishonouring of a letter from the former. The case had been sent down from the High Court of Justice. The defendant, a gardener, said he was prepared to make all reparation possible by marriage, but the plaintiff was opposed to the match. A verdict for £15 damages was given.

**THE CLEVELAND STREET SCANDAL.**  
A New York correspondent telegraphs that Herbert John Ames, aged 19, a former inmate of Hammond's Cleveland-street house, who, with the boy named Williams, arrived some time ago with Hammond, at Seattle, has made a sworn statement about the house. He was Hammond's secretary, and he says he wrote many letters last year to noblemen demanding "hush" money.

**SENTENCE ON A PUBLIC SERVANT.**  
At Newcastle on Friday, George Sterling, late assistant-overseer at Elswick, who was charged with falsification of the township books and embezzling over £1,000, was sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment.

**THE SOUTH LONDON BABY FARMING CASE.**  
PRISONER AT THE POLICE COURT.  
HORRIBLE REVELATIONS.

At the Lambeth Police Court on Friday, Alice Reeves, aged 46, of 16, Eastlake-road, Coldharbour-lane, was charged on remand with the wilful neglect of eight children, and causing them unnecessary suffering and to endanger their lives. Mr. Hutton, who prosecuted on behalf of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, said it was proposed to prefer charges against the prisoner with regard to each child. Acting on information received, an officer of the society went and saw this woman at her house. He found the children lying about, and seeing their feeble and emaciated condition, at once went for a doctor and had an examination made. After a warrant was granted, the house was again entered, and the children were observed lying about and growing. There were 8 years of age, and 4 years. With some difficulty the parents of three of the children had been discovered, and it appeared that during the last two or three months the prisoner had been in the habit of advertising and answering advertisements relating to the care of children. One child, 13 months old, was named Louise May Reeves. Her weight was 11lb., whereas the normal weight of such a child was 18lb. 2oz. Another of 2 years and 9 months, Eleanor Reeves, weighed 11lb., normal weight 25lb. A child 1 year and 8 months old weighed 12lb., normal weight 21lb. One of 1 year and 3 months 14lb., normal weight 20lb., and another, aged 2 years and 6 months, 10lb., normal weight 25lb. A little child in an emaciated condition, 2 months old, was also examined by the doctor. During the last four or five months the woman had gone under different names. At first she was at Stratton, but in the early part of last year removed to Balls Pond-road, Stoke Newington, and she was then known as a widow, and called herself Mrs. Johnson. Next she went to 104, Palatine-road, Stoke Newington, and then changed to the present address. While there she had in her charge a child named Waters, who stayed with her until November. It was then removed by the mother, and she died on December 23rd, being then in an extremely emaciated condition.

**PROBABLE EXHAUSTION.**  
An order has been applied for from the Home Secretary relative to the exhaustion of this body, and it might be necessary to present evidence upon that case. With regard to one of the eight children—Simmons—she was raised as a daughter, and the mother would be called before the magistrate. She came with her little child to the prisoner, and it was then in a very healthy and sound condition. The mother paid 6s. a week, and every instalment had been transmitted until the first week in the month. When the child was raised as a daughter, and the mother was called before the magistrate, and she refused to carry out his instructions, and he refused to call again, but gave the woman a letter for the hospital. This she never even opened. The prisoner told falsehoods to the society's officer concerning another child, Agnes Fletcher. 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**SAVE YOUR LIVES BY TAKING**  
**OWBRIDGE'S**  
**LUNG TONIC.**  
**THE MIGHTY HEALER.**  
 It has a power over disease otherwise unknown to medicine. Just a bottle of Owbridge's Lung Tonic will cure Cough now and then. It is the Great Lung Tonic. It cures the Cough and Weakness now known as it by name, and you will be a stronger and better man or woman for ever.  
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**A DOSE WILL RELIEVE IT.**  
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**A DOSE AT BEDTIME WILL REMOVE IT.**  
**BRONCHITIS AND ASTHMA IT RELIEVES INSTANTLY.**  
 The Spasms of Coughing, so dreadful to the Weakling Cougher, become less with each dose of the Lung Tonic.  
 "I had this trouble two years. My doctor said I was dying and I gave up all hope of cure. I was weary, my Lung Tonic cured me. I have a cough, and three small children who are cured by it. I am strong and healthy."  
 To Name: **SARAH BLACK, of Mary-street, East Hartlepool.**  
 It has a power over disease otherwise unknown to medicine. Just a bottle of Owbridge's Lung Tonic cures a cold, ten, as if by magic, after many other remedies of fail. It has entirely cured me. I know it is good to be invulnerable to colds, coughs, and croup.  
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 Prepared by W. Y. OWBRIDGE, Chemist, Hall Street, BATH, G. W. 24, Ad-  
 dress, and 11a, by all Chemists and Pro-  
 prietors of the London and  
 Birmingham Societies.



## THE THEATRES.

## LYCEUM.

The enthusiastic recalls of the manager and his company ensuing upon the happy revival of "Much Ado About Nothing" on Monday night at Mr. Irving's theatre, proved how well educated English audiences are to set back to Shakspeare, when presented alike as regards acting and pictorial scenic accessories up to a quality adequate to the due interpretation and exposition of the world's master dramatist. The old charm exercised by Miss Ellen Terry in her joyous embodiment of the merryhearted Beatrice, born, as she says of herself, "under a dancing star," was fully renewed; not a spark of the witty dashes scintillating from the lips of Shakspeare's merriest heroine missed fire; while through the playful irony the mocking lady shoots at Benedick there was seen the undercurrent of the deeper sympathetic sentiment of love for Benedick, who again found a genuinely humorous exponent in Mr. Irving. As the half-pedantic lover, lured to his own happiness by the innocent ruse played upon him, and his mocking mistress, Mr. Irving shows himself as a comedian at his best. The amusing affection of his shy sentimentalism, moreover, heightened by contrast with the stern earnestness he shows as the champion of Hero's honour when he boldly challenges her traitor. Mr. Terrie's handsomely resumed his impersonation of Claudio. A gentle and sympathetic rendering of Hero was given by Miss Annie Irish; and Miss Kate Phillips brought her sense of sportive humour to bear upon the smugness of a Margaret. As to Mr. Mackintosh's Dogberry, though effective enough, it may be questioned whether it was informed with the breadth of treatment yet wholly unconscious of the intention by the dramatist. A better cast would have been Mr. Alfred Bishop as the blundering domestic constable, and Mr. Mackintosh as the part of his senile, decrepit follower, Verges—a part of which Koeley used to make so much when he played it to the Dogberry of the elder Farren. The magnificent scene in the cathedral of Palermo, in which Hero's nuptials are so rudely interrupted at the foot of the altar, won again the admiration of the audience; perhaps, the most perfect medieval picture Mr. Irving's stage has presented. The choric applause by which, after the curtain finally fell, Mr. Irving and Miss Terry were summoned before the curtain, betokened the enjoyment of the audience, who, insisting on a speech from the manager, the latter, in honour, were courteously informed that he had nothing to say beyond wishing them a happy new year.

## TWELFTH NIGHT AT DRURY LANE.

No less steadfast in his personal hospitality than in his professional entertainments, Mr. Sheriff Harris, on the recurrence last Tuesday of the Badley Cake Festival, again magnified, after the sumptuous fashion to which for many years past he has accustomed his multitudinous guests, the old taster's modest request. Under the pavilion of the wedding banquet, the crowning spectacular triumph of this year's pantomime, all was fairy-like and dream-like—except the fact, with champagne and other solid edibles, luxuries, ministered to the visitors' taste, presenting as magnificent an example of stage realism as the *fin de siècle* could produce. Nor was the transformation wanting to this vividly resplendent scene; for, no sooner was the elegant refection partaken of by the countless guests, than, with a touch of the master magician's wand, board and trestles disappeared, and the fairies of real life, with their partners of more common clay, were whirling round or threatening the mazes of an impenetrable ballet, or shall we call it divertissement, for their own delectation as well as that of the onlookers. The ceremonial observance of the founder's bequest initiated the festival with the cutting of the gigantic cake, as heretofore, by Mr. James Fernandez, whose witty and apposite allusions to the past and present in his introductory remarks won many plaudits. The measure of enjoyment of one host extended by another, kept the guests' attention until the morning hour at which the late of the visitors quitted the scene of their pleasure. Among the professional notabilities who helped by their presence to grace the occasion were Mr. Bernard Boers, Miss Letty Lind, Miss Lingard, Miss Mary Moore, and Lady Tumbo; Mr. Charles Wyndham, M. P. &c.

## STRAND.

The programme of Mr. Edouin, stereotyped through a course of years with "Our Flat," has at length suffered change; the modest night comedy of the time, on Wednesday, gave place to another piece of the same kind, though not of the same quality. "Private Property," which is a new farcical venture in an adaptation, by Mr. F. O. Burnand, of a piece which was a marked success in Paris, called "La Sécurité des Familles." Over the thin ice of the French plot the adaptor has skated with his usual skill and deftness, leaving, as the result of his labours, a story quite free of offence, any rate, in respect of its incidents and characters. The plot turns upon the question of confidence or no confidence as between husband and wife in their domestic relations. A middle-aged Benedick whom we will call husband No. 1, thinks himself vastly astute in keeping up the constant check of a private detective upon the conduct of his young and pretty wife. A worthy married man, of equal mature years, whom we will call husband No. 2, takes exactly the contrary course, one of unlimited trust in his youthful partner for life. No. 1, in his cynical estimate of womankind, wages No. 2, that his wife does not reciprocate his confidence, and settle the bet No. 1 writes in a forged hand an anonymous note to this effect: "Be warned to desist from your flirtations, or they will be made known to your husband." This misadventure, by arrangement between the husbands, folded within the crevice of No. 2's wife, who is assured that when found by her note will at once be brought to himself. No. 1, mockingly asserts his conviction that the hidden slander will be suppressed by the lady, and the result, whichever it may be, is to settle the wager. As it falls out, however, the written slander, unaddressed as it is, falls into the hands of No. 1's wife, and upon the comic game of cross-purposes and crooked answers which practically ensues depends the fun of the plot. The embroglio between the two couples, which, while being too much elongated, also becomes somewhat confused, is much heightened by the action as intermediary between them of the master detective of a private inquiry office, which both husbands are engaged to employ. Mr. Willie Edouin at his best from a purely ludicrous point of view. The diverting shifts to which the detective resorts in his own office are accentuated and intensified by the natural drollery imparted to the character of the office boy by Master H. Buss. This part was the greatest success of the piece, introducing as it did a new and true comedian, though not a boy, to the public, who laughed as they applauded him heartily. The qualified success won for the piece was due in no slight degree to the clever acting all round. Mr. Matthey, as the sceptical man, and Mr. J. Beauchamp, as the more trusting, presented opposite characteristics of the two husbands.

As the young wives, Miss May Whitty and Miss Marie Lind, were sprightly and natural; and the cast of a young girl was enacted with pretty simplicity by Miss G. Esmood. Mr. Sparling gave a clever portrayal of an affected lover. The piece is well written, but too long; which accounted for certain unpleasant sounds which marred the unanimity of applause at the close of the performance.

## NEW OLYMPIC.

Mr. Wilson Barrett has done wisely in withdrawing "The People's Idol," reverting from his latest failure to his earliest and worthiest success both as manager and actor. Revived on Saturday at his handsome and commodious new playhouse in Wyndham-street, "The Silver King" went far, by a renewal of its absorbing and sympathetic dramatic interest, to make the audience forget, for the time being, the climatic influences which for long past have caused such general depression of both body and mind. The cast Mr. Barrett thanks to his present excellent company, has been able to give to his revival of the best melodrama of modern times equals in all characters, save one, and even excels in one character that of the original production at the Princess's. It is no reproach to Mr. Cooper Clive to say that his impersonation of Captain Skinner, the burglar of high life, falls short of the quality and prominence memorably imparted to the Spider by the unequalled virile force of Mr. Willard's histrionic genius. Mr. Clive's assumption is good enough to be quite second-rate in a cast which first-rate. On the other hand, Mr. Barrett, though not so much as Miss Eastlake's most striking assumption at the Princess's, spectators were on Saturday, through both their emotional and critical faculties, wrung to the admission that for exquisite truth to nature, passionate intensity, and sympathetic womanly expression, Miss Winifred Emery's portrayal of the suffering young wife and mother, touched a far higher range of feeling than that ever reached by her predecessor in the part. As Wilfred Denver, throughout his varied phases of besotted recklessness, surprise of horror at his presumed bloodguiltiness, and sentimental melancholy, his return from banishment, his sustained hysterical earnestness, exercised his never-failing melodramatic influence in thrilling and entrancing the audience; while in the part of the genial family butler, Jaques, Mr. George Barrett, by his warp and weft of tenderness and humor, begot such a made everybody love the faithful old servant. Mr. Austin Melford repeated his quaintly truthful embodiment of the cruel old scoundrel, Eliab Cockney; and Mr. Percival made a real comic Cockney of Ware, the engineer. The secondary parts were in their degree—quite up to the high standard set by the first. Mr. Manning and Stafford Smith, with the Misses Jeffries, Alice Cooke, and Lillie Belmont. The reception accorded to the revival of the play augurs for it a renewed and lengthened run.

## EXETER HALL ORGAN RECITALS.

A highly laudable undertaking was successfully launched on the 8th inst. at Exeter Hall. With the invaluable aid of Dr. E. H. Turpin, the first concert was given of a series which will take place at Exeter Hall every Saturday evening, lasting from half-past seven to nine. The programme was of moderate length, for half-past seven and six to come within the means of the humblest lover of music; yet the concert on Saturday night was intrinsically superior to many that are given during the fashionable season at twenty times the cost of admission. It was, indeed, an entertainment worthy of the applause of cultivated musicians. The programme displayed sound judgment, being a collection of musical gems which were within the comprehension of the entire audience. They might reasonably have been contented had they been favoured with naught but Dr. Turpin's masterly performances of such compositions, for organ as Mendelssohn's "Sonata No. 2," Bach's "Andante," Op. 16, "Sebastian Bach's" "Toccata and Fugue in D minor," Henry Smart's beautiful "Andante in A," and other works by Dudley Buck and Mendelssohn. In addition to these fine works Miss Annie Marriott sang three solos, Miss Dinelli played a violin arrangement of what is known as Handel's "Largo," and the pianoforte and organ accompaniments, and the three soloists joined in the "Ave Maria" fitted by Mr. Gounod to a theme in a prelude by Bach. In this, and subsequently in Verdi's "Ernani Involami," Miss Marriott sustained her well-earned reputation; in a weak setting by Mr. F. Palmer of "The Swan Song," and "The Swan Song," which was a success. On every occasion she was cheered.

On the 10th inst. the organ recital will be given by Dr. Martin, the organist of St. Paul's Cathedral, and the vocalist will be Miss Clara Samuel. If continuously conducted on the scale adopted on Saturday, the Exeter Hall organ recitals should attract crowded audiences.

## PARAGON THEATRE OF VARIETIES.

The variety, and amusement, and entertainment given at this magnificent theatre is perhaps one of the most brilliant ever produced at a season like the present, when the public expect theatrical caterers to make special preparations on their behalf. The new monologue sketch, "The Wreck," by Mr. J. Adams, a thoroughly unqualified success, its splendid scenic effects evoking the unanimous approbation of all who have witnessed it. Though short, this stirring piece is illustrated with a couple of mechanical scenes, admirably staged under the direction of Mr. A. Thiodon. The first scene represents a vessel in distress, and its abandonment by the crew. The second scene, "Charles Godfrey," the accomplished actor, an opportunity of introducing an appropriate song. When the curtain rises on the second the stage has been transformed into an immense sea, upon which a raft is seen, carrying the sole survivors of the wreck, the captain and a single sailor. Six days are supposed to have elapsed since the disaster, and they are in a pitiful plight. Just as they are about to abandon all hope, help arrives in the shape of a passing ship, and all ends well. The large stage available at the Paragon has enabled Mr. Thiodon to produce a couple of sea scenes of a quality not to be met with elsewhere. The first scene, "The Wreck," and the second, "Charles Godfrey," the accomplished actor, an opportunity of introducing an appropriate song. When the curtain rises on the second the stage has been transformed into an immense sea, upon which a raft is seen, carrying the sole survivors of the wreck, the captain and a single sailor. Six days are supposed to have elapsed since the disaster, and they are in a pitiful plight. Just as they are about to abandon all hope, help arrives in the shape of a passing ship, and all ends well. 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### SAD FATALITY AT READING.

Samuel Walden, 60, an inmate of Newington Workhouse, was found dead in bed.

Lucy Lott, 45, a charwoman, late of Albert-street, Walworth, was found dead by her landlady.

Charles Smith fell dead at the London White Lead Works, Osney-road, Old Kent-road, where he was employed.

Allice Stewart, 25, the wife of a sugar-burner, of East India Dock, Poplar, after having a cup of cocoa and a round of toast in bed, expired.

Mr. Edwin Line, proprietor of many of the Euston Station privileged cabs, died suddenly at his residence, Warrington-street, Oakley-square, at the age of 62.

Information was received of the death of Solomon Seckinich, son of the Polish Jews, in the Westminster Hospital, where he had been admitted suffering from severe burns.

Anne Dunn, of Vicarage-road, Plumstead, died at the Woolwich Infirmary from the effects of injuries received by slipping down in the street during the frost.

The remains of the late Mr. Thomas Richardson, M.P., a Unionist member for West Hants, were interred in the Kirkbride Churchyard, Yorkshire.

John Warren, 33, a bootmaker, living at Linden Buildings, Brick-lane, Spitalfields, was going upstairs when he fell backwards and was so badly hurt that he had to be taken to the London Hospital.

Sergeant Shoemaker informed Mr. A. B. Hicks that the infant child of Mrs. Christie had been found dead in bed at 57, Maryculcross-street, Battersea, having been accidentally overrid.

Mary Louise Cann, aged 1 year and 10 months, the daughter of a mariner living at Ellislie-road, Lonsdale-road, Lambeth, was taken suddenly ill, and died before medical aid arrived.

James Jenner, living at the Army and Navy Hotel, Westminster, sustained a fractured thigh through a van accidentally running against him and knocking him down. He was taken to Westminster Hospital.

George Morris, of Sale-street, New Kent-road, was at work upon a building when a piece of timber fell from the roof and struck him on the head, inflicting a serious injury. He was attended at Charing Cross Hospital.

Alfred James Clarke, 41, a lighterman, of Blackthorne-street, Bromley, was suddenly seized with a fit of coughing, and threw up a quantity of blood, expiring directly afterwards.

Information of the death of John Brockles, a leather dresser, was forwarded to the East London Brompton. The man was seized with a sudden illness in a friend's house in Friar-street, Bermondsey, and died before medical aid could be procured.

At a meeting of magistrates and ratepayers at Newcastle West, a resolution was unanimously passed, declaring that "gangs would prevail in the districts of the County of Dublin," calling upon the Government to take steps to meet it.

After a long hearing at Wimbome Police Court, the charge against the fireman of the light engine, which caused the fatal accident at Broadstone Junction, was dismissed. The driver, Charles Squires, was committed for trial at the Assizes, which was adjourned.

A man named William Gray was shooting birds with a brother-in-law when in jumping from a hedge, he accidentally touched his brother-in-law's gun, which exploded. The charge lodged in Gray's side and he died within a few minutes.

A young man, named David Valentine, living in Lower-road, Erith, was under treatment at the local Cottage Hospital for an injury received by his gun exploding. His hand was so fearfully shattered as to necessitate the amputation of three fingers.

Annie Chittenden, a married woman, of 3, Whitehorse Yard, Westminster Bridge-road, was found by her husband lying at the foot of the stairs in pools of blood under a dead hare having fallen down stairs. Her skull was badly fractured.

William George Foley, aged 4, son of Mr. James Foley, of Longbridge-street, Park-road, Battersea Park-road, died in S. Thomas's Hospital. While playing with fire the child set his clothes alight, and was badly burned.

The remains of a fireman, named Ernest Johnson, 23, late of Suffolk Hatch, Chislehurst, were removed to the mortuary at S. Thomas's Hospital to await an inquest. He deceased was killed by a horse and ruptured internally.

Information was received of the death of William Whitecross, 32, clerk, and the employ of the National Provincial Bank, and late of Mortimer-road, King'sland, who fell headlong down the area steps. Death was instantaneous.

Henry Brixton, 3, whose parents reside at Hawley Terrace, Black Horse-lane, James's-street, Walthamstow, was treated by the German. Dr. Dalmont, having received severe burns all over the body, arms, and hands, sustained through upsetting a can of oil into the fire. His condition stated by the doctor to be very critical.

John Delave, 69, described as a mounter at the War Office and residing Grayshott-road, Lavender Hill, was when a "bus" opposite Lambeth Palace, when missed his footing and fell to the ground. After being attended at St. Thomas's Hospital by a dislocated shoulder he was allowed to proceed home.

Whilst returning from Dalmuir to Glasgow with silver plate, utensils, and other goods which had been used at a party at 14, Mr. James Clelland, carrier, during the drive his horse and driver over the embankment of the Yoker side of Rannoch Ferry to the Clyde. Both Clelland and the horse were drowned.

A serious gas explosion occurred at Athelstan-road, Margate, occupied by Mr. Boyce. An escape of gas was detected, and on the occupier's daughter entering the room on the second floor and striking a match there was a loud explosion. One was blown through the window into the balcony seriously injured. The interior of the house was almost wrecked.

Dr. John Casey, F.R.S., died in Dundee on the 3rd inst. at the age of 70.


The Gunboat steamer Nevada from New York arrived at Liverpool, and later the crew who murdered the captain of ship Buckingham, from Dundee to New York. He was removed to the gaol to await his trial at the March assizes.

The first vessel specially built for the Manchester Ship Canal trade was launched at Belfast. She was named the Manchester and is the pioneer steamer of a class of vessels which is about to be established between Belfast and Manchester with Liverpool as a port of call.

An omnibus conductor named Mark was at Westminster Police Court on Saturday charged with being drunk while on duty. Pimlico bus and assaulting an officer belonging to the Military Clothing Stores. The case was a very serious one, the accused having been taken to the station, and the prosecutor as he alighted from the bus. The prisoner was sentenced to two months' hard labour.

The Russian Government is about to establish diplomatic relations with the Republic of Mexico, and the Russian Legation will shortly be appointed in the Mexican capital.

General von Caprivi has promised the Society for the Publication of the German Language to support their efforts for the Germanisation of the foreign names of towns.

[illegible]

Alexander William Kingslake, the well-known historian of the Crimean War, died in London on the 2nd inst., after a painful illness of more than a year's duration. Although the author of only two works, "Rothien," and the "History of the Invasion of the Crimea," Mr. Kingslake may be said to have left his mark upon English literature. Born in 1811, he was in his eightieth year. He was educated at Eton and Trinity College, Cambridge, and chose the bar as his profession, being called "a Lincoln's Inn in 1837, but he only practised for about nineteen years.

### THE SHOWMAN'S COURTSHIP.

At Westminster Police Court on the 3rd inst., James Lewis, 25, a travelling showman, was charged on a warrant, before Mr. De Rutzen, with an offence under the Criminal Law Amendment Act in respect of a girl under 16 years of age named Annie Treadwell, whose parents reside in Alfred-place, Flood-street, Chelsea. The prisoner, a tall young fellow, of fine physique and good countenance, was poorly dressed. The girl, short of stature, very dark-eyed, and with complexion almost like a gipsy, gave her evidence with some reluctance, and with her head averted from the dock, except when she the accused cross-examined her and requested her to look at him as she answered his questions. It was stated that the prosecution was instituted by her parents, and her father told the magistrate that during last period she was away from home because thought she was in service.—In answer to Mr. De Rutzen, she said that she was 15 years of age last October, and on the Monday before Christmas she made the acquaintance of the defendant, who assisted at a show which had been fitted up at what was formerly a greengrocer's shop in the King's-road, Chelsea; there was "a lady" at the exhibition, followed by "two darlings," and at her visit to see the latter on Monday night, she remained till the place closed.—Mr. De Rutzen asked the prisoner ask you to?—Witness: Yes, and I remained all night.—I stayed over nights with him, and when the show broke up I went with him to a place off New-street, Borough-road, and remained in the caravan.—Prisoner: Annie, dear, do you remember telling me the first night I met that your mother said that you had better take your hook?—Witness (in low tone): Yes.—Did I say so?—Yes.—Each day we were together did I not press you to go home.—Witness: Yes.—And did you not say "No, Jen, I can't leave you"?—Yes.—Mr. De Rutzen asked the girl why she made her tell the defendant an untruth to her age.—For a long time no answer could be obtained, but at length she swore that was untrue if he told him the truth he would not let her remain. Further questioned by the prisoner, she admitted telling him that she was three weeks away from home once before. Also that her parents beat her.—Prisoner: The fact is the girl, and I truly love each other. We were making arrangements to be sworn together, but his being made right.—Mr. De Rutzen, recalling the complaint, asked whether the prisoner spoke to her on subject of getting married.—Witness: Yes. She further said that the first night she remained in the prisoner's place no improper took place. Afterwards their relationship of a different nature.—P.C. Lanzier, 64 E. St. George's, deposed that he traced the couple to a van in New-street, Borough-road, where they were staying together in a caravan. When arrested prisoner said, "She told me she was over 17, I did not expect this, and if things had turned out as they have we should soon have been married, and I should have made a woman of her."—The first meeting was at the King's-road, Chelsea, and I felt a fancy to her. I love her now, and she took a fancy to me. I heard you say about the night before last, so I made go home, although she said she would not her father and mother knocked her about repeatedly in effect the statement already made to the police officer. He added that he courted the girl with the intention of marrying her, and said that, believing was over 17, he did not insist on her going home when she pleaded to stop with him. Mr. De Rutzen told the defendant he committed him for trial to the Criminal Court, but he would take one surety in for his appearance.—Defendant went away as prison, as no one came to bail him.

### THE STATE OF KILDARE.

At Kildare Sessions on the 3rd inst., J. Darley, in addressing the grand jury, the county was in a peaceable condition with the exception of Clongoree, townships on which estate, in consequence of having taken part in a campaign, have thrown themselves in a deplorable condition. He regretted this state of affairs, and desired that the tenants and landlords would seek to enter into negotiations for an immediate settlement of the dispute.

### POVERTY AND STARVATION THE EAST-END.

On the 3rd inst. the coroner for the east division referred to two inquiries reported that week, in which it was alleged that the persons died in a state of semi-starvation. The case of a woman named Mary Turner, a dock labourer, turned out, on inquiry, to be a most deserving one, but that of the man Turner had proved to be a fraud, being nothing like the poverty alleged. (the coroner) had received various sums of money from charitable persons for both. For all cases of distress ventilated in the press he generously found those donors (for whom credit) In the case of Mills he supplied bad clothes, food, and other necessities, and that of the blind man, he should in the money received, with the exception of amount sent anonymously, and that was devoted to a general fund for the relief of deserving cases brought under his notice.

Now check a little "Petroleum"  
It makes them shine like the sun  
It makes them glow like the stars  
From all who try it  
See how brightly it does its work, Ah,  
MARRY PRINCELESS! FOR THE MOST PART, IT IS THE ONLY ONE THAT IS NOT A FRAUD.  
T. H. GUNN, N.Y. & Wm. Anderson & Co.



Alexander William Kinglake, the well-known historian of the Crimean War, died in London on the 2nd inst., after a painful illness of more than a year's duration. Although the author of only two works, "Eothen" and the "History of the Invasion of the Crimea," Mr. Kinglake may be said to have left his mark upon English literature. Born in 1811, he was in his eightieth year. He was educated at Eton and Trinity College, Cambridge, and chose the bar as his profession, being "called" at Lincoln's Inn in 1837, but he only practised for about nineteen years.

of a new hall in connection with the  
club on the 3rd inst. at Anerley-road.  
The new hall, which will be completed in  
about three months, is to be called the  
Anerley Hall, and will have accommo-  
dation for nearly 300 people. It is intended  
for dramatic performances and social gather-  
ings, and in addition there will be cloak-  
room, dressing, and supper-rooms, and also a  
concert-room with all the latest improvements.  
On arriving, Mrs. Blundell Maple, who  
is accompanied by her husband, was pre-  
sented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers,  
and was conducted to the seats of the club.  
The dramatic performance took place. After being  
accompanied by Mr. Richardson, the chairman  
of the club, Mrs. Maple laid the foundation  
stone, amid cheers. The company then ad-  
vanced to the reception-room, where a  
reception was held.—Mr. Richardson, who  
previously moved a vote of thanks to  
Mrs. Maple for her kindness in laying  
the foundation-stone, and spoke of  
the great assistance her husband had ren-  
dered to the club.—Mr. Maple, in returning  
thanks for his wife, said she took a great  
interest in everything that pertained to his  
welfare, and she realised, as he did, that it  
was the duty of a member's wife to go among  
the community at different times to make  
herself known. There was a cordial  
sympathy existing between them that made  
them endeared to their constituency and  
their constituency endeared to them. (Hear,  
hear.) Reverting to the political situation,  
he congratulated the Conservative and con-  
stitutional party on the progress they were  
making in the country at large, and stated  
that during the last few weeks events had  
occurred which many of them knew would  
be of great importance. It was a fact that the constitutional  
party had all along said that Home Rule was  
unworkable. (Cheers.) They did not believe  
that any scheme of Home Rule was possible.  
(Hear, hear.) Mr. Gladstone had not been  
able to propound one, and they now saw how  
the party presided over at one time by Mr.  
Farnell had crumbled to pieces and were  
fighting among themselves. The other day  
there was a battle at Kilkenny, and he (Mr.  
Maple) would not be surprised if there were a  
great many more fights in Ireland among the  
parties. There was a match arranged between  
North, Mitchell, Peall, and Hugh McNair  
at spot-barred billiards it is difficult to say  
who would take second honours. His be-  
lief was that North would be 301.

**FROST AND FIRE.**  
On the 3rd instant Professor Dewar  
delivered the fourth of his series of  
lectures on "Frost and Fire" at the Royal  
Institution, Albemarle-street, Piccadilly.  
These lectures are arranged so as to be adapted  
to a juvenile auditory, and, despite the fog,  
rain, mud, and other inconveniences which  
he had to make up an English evening, there were  
very large attendances, not only of juveniles,  
but also of the lectures were understood to  
be specially prepared, but of "children of  
larger growth," who, by the way, far out-  
numbered the youthful votaries of science.  
Professor Dewar, after briefly referring to  
his previous lectures, intimated that he  
should confine himself for the present, not  
to the consideration of the action of heat and  
cold in a certain body by the action of heat  
and cold. He pointed out, by means of an  
admirably arranged diagram acted upon  
the oxy-hydrogen light, that the boiling point  
of a liquid is dependent on the amount of atmo-  
spheric pressure, and demonstrated this by use  
of some simple experiments, showing that  
where the pressure was increased the boiling  
point was higher, and where the pressure was  
decreased the reverse was the case. This he  
explained by displaying on a screen the action of heat and cold upon a  
tube of solid paraffin. He then went on to  
point out that in ninety-nine cases out of  
a hundred heat expanded and cold contracted  
bodies, but in the case of ice the reverse was  
the case. It had taken, he said, a great many  
years to prove that any body would give out  
heat which it took in the same amount of  
time to show this he solidified a liquid glass  
tube, and showed that, notwithstanding  
the solidification, the heat given in the  
process was sufficient to keep the vessel warm.  
Among other interesting experiments he showed, by means of the oxy-  
hydrogen microscope, the beautiful crystals  
formed by ice when in the course of melt-  
ing. The lecture was listened to with close at-  
tention and the professor was warmly applau-  
ded at its close.

Elizabeth Jane Jones, 42, a widow, who  
lives with her daughter at Delverton-road, Col-  
lins Gardens, Ealing, was on the 3rd inst. at  
some corner in the fire, when she fell upon  
the floor and died almost immediately.

THE ABOVE IS A SKETCH OF THE LECTURE BY THE  
PROFESSOR OF PHYSICS AT THE ROYAL INSTITUTION,  
ALBEMARLE-STREET, PICCADILLY, ON THE 3RD INST.  
THE LECTURE WAS LISTENED TO WITH CLOSE AT-  
TENTION AND THE PROFESSOR WAS HEAVILY APPLAUDED  
AT ITS CLOSE.



JOHN NORTH.

some months back Mr. Knox, the Assistant-General to the Army, with Messrs. Smith and Huggitt, of the Office, founded the Civil Service Insurance Society," in connection with a well-known insurance society on highly advantageous terms to all members of the Civil Service of whatever grade. In order to prevent "lapses," and to render the collection of premiums as easy as possible, it was agreed that, where possible, the premiums, monthly or weekly, should be deducted from each official's salary, and paid over to the insurance society; but to do this it was necessary to get permission from the Treasury. Mr. Goschen was approached on the subject, and he was so pleased with the scheme that he considered it worthy of his encouragement, and accordingly advised his colleagues in the Treasury to inform the heads of the various departments that arrangements should be made to deduct the premiums from the salaries of all officials assured from the 1st of the present month. This concession by the Chancellor of the Exchequer has given great pleasure to the service generally.

### THE CHURCH AND THE PEOPLE.

On the 3rd inst. Lord Mayor Savory opened a church school in connection with St. George's, Peckham. The Rev. Mr. Weaver explained that the church schools of the population of the district comprised 13,000 persons, and the attendance at the schools was about 800. At the present time the population was three times as numerous, and the number of schools now nearly 100. To provide for these the present buildings were now being erected.—The Lord Mayor said that it was somewhat remarkable that, though within the present century the population of this district had only increased by 1,000,000, the church-going people had only increased by 1,500. It behooved, he considered, the Church to consider the needs of the people, and to be interested for spiritual agencies and spiritual work in proportion to the advancement of population. It was said that other agencies were before them in their endeavours to reach the hearts of the masses. Though not in any way reflecting upon any scheme which might be before the Church, he did not help thinking the Church of England people ought to show the attachment and interest for those parochial organisations which lay ready at their hands, and which had proved beneficial in the past. If there were shown like energy, like spirit, and like determination in parochial organisations as in the other agencies, then the Church of England would be enabled to manifest that it actually provided for the needs and reached the hearts of the masses. (Applause.) He believed that the church was able to reach the hearts of the poorest classes of the people, and that, too, under altered circumstances of modern days. In this respect, he felt assured that there was a useful future before the church house which he had just inaugurated.

### THE CLOSING OF CHATHAM PRISON.

Preparations are being made for the removal of the prison from the site of dynamite, in consequence of the decision of the authorities to close the former place as a penal establishment. The precise date of their departure, however, will be kept secret until the last moment, following the practice observed in the case of the murder concerned in the Phoenix Park murder. The prisoners, to the treatment of the dynamiters, a discharged convict, questioned by reporter, said, "I tell you the dynamiters are treated like gentlemen; whilst we—well, we are treated like convicts." The prisoners of the star class are all to be removed to Portland, and the rest will be sent either to Brixton or to Portsmouth Prison. The last day takes over the convict prison. The last day.

### BREWERS AND "TIED" HOUSES.

No slight alarm has been caused to Breweries and other owners of "tied" houses in Aston, a suburb of Birmingham, by the decision of the justices of the licensing division, affirming their previous unanimous regard to the "tied" houses. The transfer of a leasehold house from the present tenant to the company's district manager, who admitted that he should not reside on the premises, though he would be responsible for the conduct of the house, a barman being left in charge. The benefit of the transfer, on the ground that the Licensing Act laid down that the tenant must be held by the residence, the tenant a publican, who had resided on the premises, was a matter of business, and not for that of other persons. The justices said they had in Aston a large number of cases of sham tenants, persons who were not legally responsible for the good conduct of the houses.

### LONDON SANITATION.

At the usual monthly meeting of the Sanitation Committee of the Local Government Board, held on the 3rd inst. at Carpenter Hall, E.C., a paper, entitled "London Sanitation and Sanitary Inspectors," was read by Captain W. H. James, R.L.C.C.—Mr. H. Alexander occupied the chair, supported by a large number of members.—Captain James pointed out the necessity of the transfer of the public health, whilst it was looked to by the Public Health Act of 1875, it had to go to three bodies, the London County Council, the vestry, and the most important of all, in his opinion, the Local Government Board. He advocated that legislative powers should be placed upon the county council, and that the vestry should be a commission of a number of the commissioners, who should be charged with detail administration; that the county councils should ensure that the duties of the district councils were carried out satisfactorily, and to this end they should be sufficient powers to the county councils carrying out the duties. He also advocated the creation of a Public Health Department, which was confident would be the means of great promoting the course of sanitary science. He also suggested that half the salaries should be paid by the county council, and the other half by the local authorities, and that a permanent advantage would accrue from this arrangement. Firstly, the position of those employed would be improved; secondly, transfers could be made from one district to another; and thirdly, the supervision posts which would attend the work would afford the means of reward to the public health. He also advocated the hope of obtaining a pension when they retired, and would ensure better work being done. There was no doubt but that, with proper sanitary supervision, the present death rate should be reduced to 14, 15, or 16,000, or even lower. Mr. Foxwell, who was no record, was a murderer on a large scale, who had been sentenced to death, and was hanged.—A discussion followed which the chairman and several members took part, Captain James replying, and receiving a cordial vote of thanks.

A costly memorial window has been put in the Lady Chapel of St. Margaret's, Bolton, by the Duchess of Manchester, other members of the Monmouth family, in memory of the late Duke of Manchester. It was erected by the police officers in the London districts and conveyed to the house at Bolton.

[illegible]







## THE SALVATION ARMY SPLIT.

"General" Booth, speaking at Tottenham, said the criticism of his scheme had gone far as indulging in doubt whether he ov-

wrote the book. It might probably in the end be asserted that it was written by the man in the moon; but, whoever wrote the "General" Booth intended to work out a scheme propounded in it, and he further intended to work it out in his own way. I would have no inspector, commissioner, or any one else to control his actions or interfere with him as to the manner in which he carried out his proposals. If he wanted to have any master in the business, any inspector, any one to overrule him, he would have an earl or a duke or the Prince of Wales, but at present he had no intention

departing from being the general of the movement as he had been of the Salvation Army movement. He thought it very desirable that there should be two armies, one army was as much as he could manage. He could not manage two armies, and he could not have them growing up side by side with the likelihood of rivalry and heart-biting being engendered. In view of these circumstances, the public would not give the money which he required, he would order a few for the Salvation Army, and they would raise the rest as they could.

REMARKABLE STATEMENTS by Mr. Smith. Mr. Frank Smith, ex-commissioner of the Salvation Army, replying to a letter in the Times from "Mr. Orsborn, denies the friction was only of recent growth, saying that he had written a number of protests from time to time. He continues: "The major further say have led the public to infer that we left 'high and dry' for cash. Do forget that creditors were dunning us for months and weeks! Does he

about two weeks from running about 101, Q that he himself was running about 101, Q. Victoria-street, from department to department, for ten days to get cash to pay a bill that would not wait another day, the rate which was then summed among the nuns, and the blame for which he now tries to settle upon our harassed and over-worked cashier, who had to do the "putting him in all through the struggle? Do you deny the fact that I personally had to go down on two occasions to the cashier at Q Victoria-street for money to pay salaries

I have already shown that these grants were in the form of loans, and that the 'major' speaks of the 'major' as a 'major' who made the payments made when, by reason of the bad business forced upon me, the necessity ran behind, as I was compelled to use income, which should have been kept in my accounts, for management, purchase of machinery and tools for the proposed factory and industrial workshop, and which purpose I had urged a weekly long before the 'major' came to us, which had been refused or not complied

And these "grants," when they came, were never sufficient to meet pressing demands from creditors—even the cheque for £5,000, which, by the way, came after my resignation had been submitted, and was totally inadequate to meet overdraft accounts."

**EXTRAORDINARY CHARGE  
ATTEMPTED MURDER.**  
At the North London Police Court, Hoare, a bricklayer's labourer, of (Hornsey-road, Holloway, was charged with the murder of his non-

With attempts by cutting his wrists, Hoare, aged 35, was taken to the police-station, said that about six o'clock Monday evening he was in Hornsea when he saw the prisoner's wife and child just come from the doctor's. The child had been attended and bled. The woman said her husband had attempted to kill the child. The witness went to her home and there he saw the prisoner with his father. He told him he should arrest him for the charge of attempting to murder his child. The prisoner replied, "I am at

...America." At the Holloway Police Station, the accused said, "Poor Little ... to the one that I liked best. How ... do it I can't think. I remember standing over the child by the guard in the effs fire. My brain seemed to have ... What became of the knife I don't know. Remember the child saying "Daddy" is all. I can't think what made me ... The devil, I suppose." The prisoner sober—Dr. Charles Styles, of 21, Park Lane, said the child was brought to

Monday evening by the mother. On the right side of the throat there was a cut from an eighth to a quarter of an inch deep, and about four inches long. There were also two small wounds on one of the hands. None of the wounds were dangerous in themselves.—Inspector Smith said he searched the prisoner's house, but was unable to discover any knife.—The prisoner was remanded for a week.

John Johnson, 24, tailor, was com-  
menced in the London County Sessions with be-  
lieved to be concerned in stealing a cash-box con-  
taining a sum of £32 8s. and stamps value  
£100. The money and the goods of the Pacific In-  
surance Company, Holloway.—In October  
last named Clifford was convicted of stealing a  
cash-box in question, and it was alleged  
on that occasion he was in company  
with the prisoner. On Clifford and the  
other being recognised by the  
magistrate in St. Paul's Churchyard  
afterwards.

He got into a cab, and was taken to the police station, where he was arrested by Police-constable Falcher. The prisoner was apprehended on Christ Church-street, Soho, and was accompanied by Mr. Gibson, manager of the Company. Prisoner was found wearing a coat, proved previous conviction for burglary, and was sentenced to hard labour for six months and three days. He had eight months in 1887 for stealing of rings value £200; six months for a cash-lod in the City in 1885; twelve months in 1883 for stealing a watch.

as alive for other offences.—P.S. Ward, sion, said the prisoner was "warranted" at every provincial town in the —The learned chairman sentenced his years' penal servitude.

enter came to him and said his  
stabbed him with a knife. He was  
from a wound in the left breast.  
diately took the man to the police  
where he was attended to by the  
surgeon, who stated that the wound  
above the nipple of the left breast  
tended to the bone. The injured  
not in a condition to attend the  
present. Witness went to the hou  
the parties lived, and underneath  
found a butcher's knife, and near

There was a small quantity of blood on the floor after the prisoner was taken to the hospital. The doctor said that the prisoner was dead when he was taken to the hospital. The doctor said that the prisoner was dead when he was taken to the hospital. The doctor said that the prisoner was dead when he was taken to the hospital.

Mr. J. Torgal, Mr. Harry Fur  
nley Samboorne, Mr. A. Alfred  
naley Guthrie, members of a  
stab.



City Summons Court.

**THE ALLEGED BREACH OF PROMISE AND SEDUCTION.**—John Geggins, living in Hassett road, Homerton, appeared to an adjourned sitting of the court at the instance of Edith Catherine Galtor, to show that the defendant should not support her illegitimate child, of which she alleged him to be the father. The case was part heard the previous week, complainant alleging that under a promise of marriage the defendant seduced her. Some very serious questions had arisen between the parties, in which the defendant had treated the complainant as "Darling Bob," had signed himself "Yours for ever," and had added to every letter a large number of crosses as kisses. On the case now being called on, Mr. C. V. Young, for the defence, cross-examined the complainant, and she admitted that the defendant said "Darling Bob" to her. She remembered about last Easter going for a drive with the defendant and others to Hampton Court. On the way back she did kiss another young man, who was in the trap, but, at the same time, her young man (the defendant) was cuddling her. The defendant was asked whether the case was a very affectionate party?—Complainant: Yes.—Mr. Young: Was it not through what happened in the trap that you were forbidden to kiss the house?—Witness: I was told not to come again.—In corroboration, Lucy Ware of 1633 High-street, Homerton, was called. She said that the defendant had been at the defendant's house in the middle of February last. Defendant and the girl were there. Something was wrong with the supper, and the defendant remarked, "It will be all right when we are married." Witness replied: "Oh, when will that be?" He answered: "Next Easter, or perhaps before." Edith Galtor, Coopers-road, Homerton, was called. On the cross-examination, before the engagement between the couple. The defendant said he was aware that her daughter had had a "fling" before.—Cross-examined. Defendant was 29, her daughter was 21.—Defendant was called, and he gave evidence denying the allegations. It was untrue that he was in the same waggone with the girl when they were coming home from Hampton Court. He heard about her conduct subsequently, and although he had introduced her to his family as his intended wife, he was once made up his mind that she was not his wife. He was asked to describe the defendant's guardians, he called upon the defendant at the office where he was employed in the City. Defendant hesitated to answer the question whether he was father of the child or not, but admitted he had improper relations with her.—The magistrate said that he had no objection to the defendant having no hesitation in saying that he believed the officer, who had no object in making a false statement. Defendant had stolen

**AN UNFAITHFUL WIFE.**—Thomas Prime, a farmer, was summoned at the instance of Mr. Stacey, relieving officer, for neglecting to maintain his wife, whereby she had become a pauper. The defendant said that his wife applied for relief, she said her husband refused to support her, and she was obliged to enter the workhouse. Defendant stated that the reason he did not support his wife was because she had been unfaithful to him—in fact, for some months past she had been carrying on a scandalous and shameful life with a man named Thomas Threlkeld. Three witnesses were called for the defence, who they deposed to having seen Mr. Prime go into a house of ill-fame at Limehouse on several occasions with different men.—Mr. Dickinson said the defendant was entitled to the benefit of the evidence, and the summons was dismissed.

HE THOUGHT HE WAS "JACKIE THE RIPPER."—George Sullivan, 48, was brought up on remand, charged with being a lunatic wandering at large.—The prisoner was seen in the Whitechapel-road by P.C. 269, surrounded by a crowd. He had a Bible in his hand, and he said he was that Jesus Christ, who had come down from heaven to save the people. He was taken to the police station, and said he had been in the Bow Cometary, where people come out of their graves on their way to heaven, and shook hands with him. Dr. Pearce, of the London Asylum Sick Asylum, said he had examined the man and found he was of mental derangement had been removed to the asylum, and on one occasion was charged, on his own confession, with being "Jack the Ripper." Mr. Dickinson now discharged him, saying he would like to take him to his home.

THEY WANTED A DIVORCE.—An interpreter, who was accompanied by a German and his wife, entered the witness-box, and said the couple could not agree, and wanted to know if they could get a divorce. The woman wanted a divorce so that she could get married to another man. She wanted the chance, (laughter.) She also wanted to know the best way to get on without having to pay any money, as she had none. (Laughter.—Mr. Dickinson: Divorces are not granted in England quite so easily as that. There must be desertion or other grounds for getting out of the husband. The interpreter I told them the law, and the woman wanted to see you. When in Germany they lived apart for twelve months. Elsewhere weeks ago they came to England, and had now been separated for a week. In answer to the magistrate, the interpreter said the woman could not get a divorce in England, she could not agree to continuing a quarrel. Mr. Dickinson thought the best thing they could do was to separate. There was no

**Greenwich.**  
**OMNIBUS THIEVES CAUGHT.**—Henry Birchall, 19 of Crown-court, Aldgate; and John Lewis, 18, who refused his address, were charged on Saturday in the house of a person frequently being public, and for the purpose of committing a felony.—Elizabeth Yeoman, of Catford, said that on December 19th she was in the

on Wednesday evening he saw the deceased walking in the  
direction of the steps. He thought the gentleman was  
about 5' 10" tall, and about 180 lbs. He thought the  
man looked very fit, and would know if he had  
would have a car. The deceased replied that  
he would not. The deceased replied that

[illegible]

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## "THE PEOPLE" MIXTURE.

J. L. Sullivan is said to be receiving £200 a week as an actor on the American stage. Twenty thousand portions of hot soup are being distributed daily to the poor of Vienna. The net value of the late Baron Huddleston's personal estate has been sworn at £23,547 10s. 10d.

Two clubs in Brooklyn have decided to prohibit the sale of intoxicants on their premises.

At the Boston Sessions there were no prisoners for trial. This has only happened once before in 1870 years.

We are told on very good authority that about 4,000 men sleep at night in the streets of London even in this bleak, wintry weather. Sixty degrees below zero—no runs the record of the cold was experienced in the north-west of the United States within the last few days.

It is again reported in Berlin that the Emperor will come to London this year in order to visit the German Exhibition at Earl's Court.

Some 800 sandwich men were entertained at Bloomsbury Hall the other night. They were provided with a tea, followed by a musical entertainment.

A novelty in the way of exhibitions is proposed for next spring. It will be a show of spectacles. The Spectacle-makers' Company have the matter in hand.

A saboteur, named Henry John Dore, drove into a snow-bank in Hunter-street the other night; the cab tilted up, and he was thrown to the ground and killed.

Captain Peckover, of the Salvation Army, has been tarred and feathered and half-brushed at Heidelberg, for an alleged intimacy with an acquaintance's wife.

About 150 men have attended in a body upon the Bromley (Kent) local authorities, and demanded work. The latter have promised to aid them.

A water famine seems imminent in Alcala. The springs are frozen, and the flow of the rivers and streams is stopped by blocks of ice.

Several municipalities have joined in urging upon the Cape Government the necessity there is for establishing a Public Health Department.

The coastguard at Sukkum has cleverly captured a dhow with sixty slaves on board, destined for Jeddah. The slaves have been released, and brought to that port.

A French military officer has been arrested on the Nice frontier. Compromising designs were found in his possession. The papers were seized, and the officer escorted back to the frontier.

A paper has been signed by 407 German University professors declaring that the education now given in high schools affords a poor foundation for scientific and medical studies.

Mrs. Gladstone, whose seventy-ninth birthday was on Tuesday, was the recipient of a large number of presents and congratulatory letters, as well as a telegram from the Princess Louise.

M. Maurel, the eminent baritone, contra-contralto reports that Verdi spoke severely of certain French composers, and he reproduces a note in which the maestro expresses the esteem in which he holds M. Ambroise Thomas.

The Duke of Cambridge, as colonel of the Royal Artillery, has announced to the regiment his award of a sum of nearly £200 among the non-commissioned officers and men of two field, one mountain, and nine garrison batteries, as prizes for skill at arms.

Considerable sensation has been caused at the Vatican by the announcement that the Italian Government is about to introduce a bill withdrawing their exequatur from those bishops whose attitude is displeasing to it, and also depriving them of their stipends.

Sitting Bull's war-club is in the possession of a Philadelphia journalist, with whom the great Indian chief was very friendly. The club is about forty years old. It has killed many scores of enemies. It is about two and a half feet long, with a buffalo horn secured in the heavy end.

The record of the running of the two greatest Atlantic liners, during 1890, gives the place on the whole to the City of New York. Her time, six days four hours five minutes, is one hour and ten minutes better than the average of her rival, the Teutonic.

This is how a correspondent writes of the towns of the Transvaal—"They are all alike. They consist chiefly of a market square, a big church, a few scattered houses of insignificant appearance, great dumps of blue gum trees, and a few small shops. Everybody seems either half asleep or wholly tipsy; in Lydenburg the latter characteristic predominates."

The husband of a Bristol woman recently died. Fifteen pounds was received by the woman as insurance, and of this £5 went for the funeral expenses and the rest was spent in dissipation. While the body lay in the house she was drunk and reviled it. Now she is in gaol, and will stay there six months for neglecting to bury the little girl.

A young Japanese girl, travelling with a troupe of jugglers and equilibristes, died a few days ago on a train en route from Louisville to Columbus. The coroner of the latter city took charge of the remains, and in his office the remaining members of the company gathered and banded over the corpse, laying a sword across the dead girl's breast "to keep away the evil spirits."

Two more deaths are chronicled in Paris from a mutation by a peck Chouberby, a kind of stove which is very popular in Paris, where one seldom sees a cheerful fire as in England. The stove is placed some little distance from the fireplace, and is connected with the chimney by a pipe, up which ascends the great quantity of carbonic acid gas which these stoves produce. Every people has these stoves in their bed-rooms, as was the case in this accident.

The undertakers of Paris are probably the most enterprising and energetic of their class in the world. To apprise them of deaths, they keep in their pay a number of men technically termed rabauteurs, to whom they pay a fixed fee for information of a death, together with a fixed percentage of the funeral bill. Besides the regular rabauteurs they also make tempting overtures to such classes of the community as hotel porters, waitresses, nurses, and chemists' errand boys.

The new cruiser Mohawk, sister ship and successor to the *Serpent*, was taken to sea on Tuesday for a full power trial of her machinery under natural draught, before leaving for the West Coast of Africa Station. A number of officials were on board from Sheerness Dock, and after a run of about three hours the trial was abandoned through the heating of the port engine. The Mohawk put back to Sheerness Harbour, where the defects will be made good with all possible despatch by the dockyard authorities.

Another duel pour rire has taken place over an article in a newspaper, written by a Republican member of the Council-General of the Department of the Haute-Vienne. M. Leveillé, the Boulangist representative in the Chamber of Deputies, felt aggrieved at the tone of the publication, and challenged the writer to a duel. The two men met in a wood near Limoges and exchanged four shots; but, as usual, no

body was hurt, and the two combatants returned to breakfast with honour satisfied.

There were ten deaths from violence in Paris during the last week of 1890.

There were issued in England last week 180,374 money orders for despatch to the Cape.

Some fifty people have just applied to the Transvaal Government for letters of naturalisation.

The Brighton Corporation has started relief works. About 200 men were employed in one day.

Mr. J. Chamberlain's address to the Unionists of East Birmingham, which was originally fixed for the 10th inst., has been postponed to January 13th.

Amongst Churchmen at Sheffield a strong desire is being manifested, now that the Archbishop of York is vacant, to have the town of Sheffield and district declared a separate diocese.

The news is officially contradicted that the French police, in seeking to ascertain where Paderewski was hiding, have discovered an occult and revolutionary association of an international character.

It is reported from Odessa that during the past week upwards of 2,000 Jews have emigrated from Berditchew, Odessa, and Rostoff for England and America. The exodus is continuing.

Sir Frederick Pollock, Bart., will take the chair at the next annual general meeting of the Incorporated Society of Authors, which will be held in the Whitehall Rooms, at the Hotel Metropole, on the 15th inst.

Sheep-raiding dogs are very numerous about the Trossachs mountains. During the last two years no fewer than 1,254 sheep and lambs have been worried to death, and 264 injured and mangled.

A Dutchman has been arrested at Cypergat, in South Africa, charged with attempting to upset a passenger train. He placed a huge stone on the line, but it was discovered just before the train reached it.

The Birmingham magistrates had before them a youth named Woodbridge, a filiar, who had been in less than an hour on Borstal night committed four assaults and attempted three robberies.

Sir Charles Tennant was, it is said, offered £25,000 and £20,000 consecutively, at the private view at Burlington House, for Sir Joshua Reynolds's celebrated picture of "The Fortune-teller."

A gentleman at Handsworth discovered a bundle outside his residence, and on opening it found it contained a baby a fortnight old. The child was alive, and apparently in good condition.

Prince Napoleon has been staying in Rome during the last fortnight. He has had several audiences with King Humbert. One of the objects of his visit to Rome is to settle questions regarding the estates of his wife, the Princess Clotilde.

Yet another "strong man" is in the field. His name is Louis Cyr, and he hails from New York. One of his latest feats is that he has been to lift a platform loaded with iron on which were sixteen men and a 23lb. dumb-bell with his back and hands.

James Mallet and Daniel Delaney, who were sentenced to ten years' penal servitude at Dublin in 1883 for taking part in the invincible conspiracy which plotted the Phoenix Park murders, have been discharged from Downpatrick Convict Prison.

A large lizard, with a name also somewhat above the average of lizards, a *Tupania* teguina, has just been added to the collection in the reptile house at the Zoo. It has an evil appearance, which is not at all at variance with its disposition, for it is one of the fiercest of lizards.

M. Grégoire, one of the accomplices in the escape of Pavlovski, the alleged murderer of General Seliverstov, was arrested in Paris as he was leaving the house of Madame Duc Quency. Grégoire will, it is understood, appeal against the sentence of eight months' imprisonment recently passed upon him.

The death is announced of Mr. John Lang, who retired two years ago from the management of the *Manchester Examiner*. His fifty years' connection with the same office began in boyhood, when the paper was conducted by Mr. Archibald Prentice, under the title of the *Manchester Times*.

A confidential circular has been issued to the judges and Imperial prosecutors in the United Kingdom not to permit any Jews to be enrolled in future as barristers. Barristers of the Jewish religion who are already practising in St. Petersburg, Moscow, and other large cities are to receive notice of expulsion.

Ladies will regret to learn that mother-of-pearl ornaments, dress buttons, and other articles of that material, are likely to become very scarce. News from Vienna states that in consequence of the M. Kinsky left in Austria the works in Vienna have "shortened hands," and that hundreds of mother-of-pearl workers are thrown out of employment.

It is now stated that the Nihilist Barred, whom the Russian Consulate tried to arrest in Constantinople, was released by a forged telegram. He escaped in an English steamer. The Russian Consulate damaged his surrender, which Sir W. White refused, notwithstanding the threats held out by the Russian authorities.

The wife of the publisher of a Jersey weekly paper, named Reynolds, was, as owner of the plant, sent to prison, in the absence of her husband, under an antiquated law prevailing in the island. The husband, however, was present in court when the wife was brought up, and he was arrested and sent to gaol for forty-eight hours for contempt. The case was then adjourned.

St. Peter's Church, South Croydon, was entered by burglars between the afternoon and evening services last Sunday. The church was securely locked up by the assistant vergers at five o'clock, and when he returned at ten minutes past six he found the door broken open, and the contents removed. The thief or thieves left nothing behind to afford any clue.

Owing to the severe weather, many of the largest ironworks in Staffordshire have been closed. The canals being ice-bound, the works cannot get coal, and have had to close or work short time. At the collieries the same state of things prevails; whole fleets of boats are to be seen blocked up in the ice, and the pits have had to be put on short time. Thousands of ironworkers and colliers have thus been thrown out of work.

John Boyce, the owner of certain cottages, was summoned, at the Highgate Police Court, by the Finchley Local Board for allowing sewage from his premises to pollute Dollis Brook. The defence was that the pipes by which the sewage was conveyed to the banks of the stream were laid by order of a former local board, and the magistrates accordingly dismissed the summons, ordering the complainants to pay seven guineas costs. They refused to state a case.

The Solicitor-General, addressing his constituents at Plymouth, said both sections of the Irish party were now pledged to refuse any Home Rule Bill which did not give to the Irish Parliament control of the land and of the executive forces of Ireland. But there never was in the British Parliament a statesman so reckless as to propose a bill on those conditions. He believed the Irish members would come to terms, but whatever arrangements were made those who attempted to

carry Home Rule would have to reckon with Mr. Parnell.

Only one death in London last week was attributed to influenza.

Ninety deaths in London last week were attributable to accident or negligence.

There were no fewer than twenty-one deaths in the metropolis last week from burns or scalds.

Madame Sarah Bernhardt has finally decided not to revisit England professionally this year.

An oil and allied trades section is to be formed in connection with the London Chamber of Commerce.

The average import of ivory from Africa to England was lower last year than during any of the five preceding years.

Consequent upon the severity of the weather the death-rate in London rose last week to 297, the highest recorded this winter.

The births and deaths registered in London last week were respectively 5,021 and 2,516, each being largely above the average.

Over £20,000 has now been subscribed for the work of general restoration now in progress at St. Saviour's Church, Southwark.

The age of a retired clerk, whose death from senile decay occurred in Abbot-street, West Hackney, was stated to be 100 years.

Mr. William Jolliffe, founder of the famous line of steam tugs which bears his name, has died at Hull.

The Queen is sending an Indian elephant, richly caparisoned and mounted with a costly howdah, as a present to the Emperor of Morocco.

More than one-third of the total mortality in London last week—in other words, 221 cases—were due to diseases of the respiratory organs.

In all, there were ninety-three inquests held last week in London on persons whose death had resulted from violence—either accidental or from negligence.

The Marquis of Ripon, who was ordered by his medical adviser last November to cancel all his public engagements for some time, has greatly improved in health.

Lord Randolph Churchill, who has benefited greatly in health by his residence in Egypt, will return to this country about the time that Kitchener will.

Two Mahomedans, who built the house which collapsed at Bombay last month were arrested on a charge of culpable homicide, and bail was refused.

An emigration agent has been arrested in a place in Germany, near the Polish frontier, for having endeavoured to induce some of the inhabitants to emigrate to Brazil.

There were 86 deaths from measles last week in London, 19 from scarlet fever, 25 from diphtheria, 13 from whooping cough, 10 from typhoid, 13 from enteric fever, and 20 from diarrhoea and dysentery.

Whitechurch and Mainway, in the neighbourhood of Cardiff, are afflicted with an epidemic of measles. No fewer than forty cases have been reported at the former place and 100 at the latter.

While a load of men was being lowered into the Utica mine, near San Andreas, California, the rope broke, and the cage fell a distance of 450ft. to the bottom of the pit, eleven men being killed.

The French Government are about to send a representative to St. Petersburg to take part in some negotiations with regard to a treaty for the protection of literary and artistic property.

Major Sandbank, a Denbighshire magistrate, has been fined £5 and costs for using immoral bearings without having paid duty. The bearings were on a signet ring worn by the defendant.

It is understood that Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone are making inquiries respecting a town in the Argentine Republic. This is taken as indicating that the right hon. gentleman will be in continuous attendance in Parliament this year.

Not for years has the number of London infants whose deaths resulted from suffocation—presumably from "overlaying"—been so high as it was last week. The Registrar announced that the number at thirty-three, all the victims being under a year old.

Cyclists are all longing for the return of cycling weather. The *Scottish Cyclist* expresses its feelings in poetry—  
The melancholy days have come,  
The melancholy days—  
A little cold, but healthy,  
And a little too cold for horses.

Australia (says *Jervent*) furnishes a novel invention in the shape of glass tubes projecting before railway trains, which, if broken by an obstacle, apply an electric movement to the brakes, bringing the train immediately to a standstill. This would save much mischief before the brakes could act.

A cargo of gas coal has just reached Liverpool from Sydney. It is said to produce gas at the rate of 18,000 cubic feet to the ton, and its value delivered at the gasworks is £6 10s. to 27 per ton. A peculiarity of it is that nearly the whole of the coal can be utilised for gas making, the residual product being an inconsiderable quantity of white ash.

Under the new system of State Insurance in Scotland, a man of 65 years of age for total disability, 21d. a year for partial disability, and 21s. a year for temporary illness. For death £1 13s. will be allowed for funeral expenses, and an annuity of £6 13s. 6d. to the widow of the deceased. The premiums have not yet been announced.

In view of the reduced cable rates to Australia, the Eastern Telegraph Company have recently laid a new cable from Suva to Auckland, and a second new cable will be completed in a few weeks for the section between Aden and Bombay. An additional cable, to be laid between Madras and Penang, is already completed.

It is probable that the mysterious compound used by Mr. Gladstone when speaking is only egg and sherry. This mixture is also affected by Mr. Balfour. Mr. Michael Davitt takes egg and milk, and Sir Charles Russell believes in cocoa; whilst Lord Salisbury and Lord Hartington content themselves with cold water. Mr. Chamberlain never feels dry at all.

In the Court of Sessions Edinburgh, recently, Lord Kincardine held the record in an action by Stephen Alfred Smith, 6, Brampton-street, Chelsea, London, against John Ritchie and Co., proprietors of the *Scottsman*, for £5,000 damages for slander alleged to have been contained in a paragraph in the *Scottsman* of July 2nd, 1890, with reference to the theft of the Duke of Edinburgh's jewels.

A serious accident has occurred at the steel works of Bolckow, Vaughan, and Co. The snapping of some machinery caused a ladie, containing considerable quantities of molten steel, to tilt, and the metal falling on the camp ground, exploded and flew in all directions, inflicting a large number of workmen.

Eight men are now lying in Eaton Hospital, suffering from severe burns about the head, face, and hands, and several others have received minor injuries.

At St. Gabriel's, Warwick-square, the marriage took place of Miss Mary Louise Hamilton, youngest daughter of Sir Brydgon Hamilton, her Majesty's Registrar-General, and Mr. Horace Cartledge, of the 5th Dragoon Guards. The bride wore a dress of plain white velvet with full court train, and a long tulle veil fastened with three diamond stars. There were four bridesmaids, all

children under 8 years of age, and two smart pages, in green velvet suits.

A fire has partly destroyed the historical Castle of Bayreuth, including many old and interesting documents.

The marriage arranged between Viscount Folkestone and Miss Julian Balfour will take place on the afternoon of Tuesday, the 20th inst., at Holy Trinity Church, Sloane-street.

The members of the Liberal Union Club will entertain the Marquis of Hartington at dinner on February 3rd. Professor Dissey will preside.

The receipts of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, with only 220,000 inhabitants, last year amounted to £500,000, more than the expenditure.

It is officially announced from Cape Town that Sir John Loch, the high commissioner, will shortly proceed to England in connection with the pending negotiations with Portugal on the subject of Manicaland.

The Cabinet will, it is understood, hold a meeting on or about the 13th inst., when all the members of the Government have made arrangements to be in London for the resumption of the session.

The corporation of Stratford-on-Avon is believed to be the only one in England that possesses a church in which the service of the Church of England has been performed on an interrupted basis since the Reformation.

The London Tramways Company have deposited their bill for power to extend their tramway system across Westminster Bridge, along the Victoria Embankment to a point near Charing Cross Bridge.

The quarrel between Baron Hirsch and the Carle de la Rue Royale has, according to a Paris correspondent, been settled by the latter effecting of the Orleans family and the friends of the Prince of Wales, who are numerous and influential there.

The death is announced of Herr Rudolf Lowenstein, the founder of *Kladderadatsch*, the Berlin *Punch*. He was a great political wit, the author of hundreds of humorous ballads and songs, and a celebrated after-dinner speaker.

Sir John Pease, at a meeting of the Tees Conservancy Board, stated that the export of salmon from the Tees during the past year had decreased by 171,492 tons, owing to the high prices ruling in the early part of the year.

After a sharp fight the police in the Lalitpur district, North-West India, and in the native State of Orissa have broken up two bands of dacoits who have been the terror of the neighbourhood, and were nearly committed to death without burning their victims.

At the Carnarvonshire Quarter Sessions there were no prisoners for trial, and the chairman was presented with white gloves. This is the third Welsh county in which a similar compliment has been paid this week, the other two being Flint and Anglesey.

The annual conference of the National Miners' Federation was opened in Birmingham on Wednesday, and a resolution was adopted expressing sympathy with the Scotch miners on strike and promising pecuniary aid.

The sanitary council of Paris in a new code of instructions, to be hung up in the dispensaries, mayoralties, and police stations, prescribes vaccination as the only sure preventive of small-pox, and recommends the transport of patients to small-pox camps or hospitals.

American wives are kicking against wedding rings. They declare that they will no longer wear them unless their husbands wear them also. Henceforward, if the American husband is able to roam about dicing at his own sweet will, the American wife will be on the same tack.

Sinn Quong On, the baby son of one of the richest Chinamen in New York, has been the hero of a week's feasting in that part of the city known as Chinatown. "He is good in his infancy," said every guest to the infant pignat. It is the Chinese way of wishing a good luck.

The police have expelled from Vienna Dr. Luckanoff, co-in-law of the Bulgarian Dr. Nephophil agitator, Dragan Zankoff. Luckanoff is suspected of having been engaged in clandestine Pan Slavist propaganda and in a conspiracy for the overthrow of Prince Ferdinand.

The Glasgow police report that William McKelvey, aged 35, a sheriff's officer, had died at his house at 10, South Portland-street, Glasgow. He retired to his room, and was not seen again until his wife entered, and found him lying over the fire, dead, and with his face wholly burnt away.

Three deaths occurred on Wednesday in the public streets in Paris owing to the cold. Accounts of several similar cases have been received from the departments, three children having been found frozen to death in a wood near Fourmies, in the department of the Nord.

The Thames Valley Skating Club held a carnival on the ice at Teddington on Tuesday night. The grounds of the club were illuminated with Japanese lanterns, and there was a procession of skaters, some in fancy dress, each carrying a light. A display of fireworks broke up the proceedings at a late hour.

The Rev. John Elliot, rector of Randwick, Gloucestershire, who is believed to have been the oldest clergyman in the country, died a few days ago in his 100th year. He was born in 1791, and in 1819 was appointed to the incumbency of Randwick, which he held to the day of his death. He delivered an address at the church last September.

Arthur Marshall, a Hastings boatman, who landed at Dover on Wednesday, states that he was outed fishing in a small rowing boat, and having lost himself in a fog, was rowing along the Channel from four o'clock on Sunday morning until seven on Monday night, when he was picked up by a Welsh steamer. He is none the worse for the exposure.

On Wednesday the carriage works of Mr. Lovell, Northbrook-street, Newbury, which consist of a large three-storey building, were completely destroyed by fire. A large number of carriages, as well as the contents of the workshops, were destroyed. Two persons sustained injuries through the falling of bricks.

The death is announced of Madame Coline Montaudou, the celebrated actress of the Comédie Française. The deceased, who was born at Ghent in 1845, played for she was Regency's oldest child, played in "Gabrielle" and "Charlotte Corday" at the Theatre Français. She subsequently toured through the provinces, Algeria, and foreign countries, and returned to Paris in 1880.

Speaking at Shanklin, Sir Richard Webster, the Attorney-General, remarked that the Conservative and Union Party were precisely now the same platform as in 1880, and that their policy in regard to Ireland had been the same. He deprecated the idea of a great party being governed by people who were always changing their minds, and thought the Conservative Party must blush on remembering what they had been saying about Mr. Parnell and his followers.

A verdict of accidental death was returned by the coroner's jury inquiring into the drowning of a navy named James Williams in the Ship *Caval* works during the great flood near Warrington on the 25th November. Williams, while engaged where he was strengthening a portion of the canal works, was in a cutting and drowned by an immense volume of water, which was travelling with

such force as to sweep away over temporary bridges which lay in its course.

It is calculated that there are 191,000 women employed as dressmakers in Paris.

In Canada there is a Catholic population of 2,048,000.

The "Darkest England" subscription list on the Stock Exchange has been made up, and amounts to £1,237 18s.

The Salters' Company have given a donation of £50 to the Irish Distressed Ladies' Fund.

The third smoking concert of the season, connected with the North Fiddington Cyclists' Club will take place on the 13th inst.

Of the £20,000 asked for by the promoters of the memorial to Canon Liddes, the sum of £9,899 has now been received.

A society in Hyderabad is about to despatch three missionaries to preach Islam in England.

Mr. Lincoln, the American minister, left New York on Wednesday to resume his diplomatic functions in London.

An agitation in favour of a large extension of the Parliamentary franchise is commencing in Luxembourg.

The Duke of Clarence and Avondale is expected to resume his duties as major of the 10th (Prince of Wales's Own) Hussars, at York, on Monday.

Yesterday was the 57th birthday of the Duke of Clarence and Avondale, the eldest son of the Prince and Princess of Wales, who was born on January 28, 1864.

The progress of football abroad is something wonderful. The enterprise of athletic Britons has made the Association game most popular in Canada and India.

After a sermon recently by Dr. John Hall, in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, on the needs of home mission work a collection was taken up amounting to \$4,200.

A Calcutta telegram states that the military authorities are taking steps to complete the organization of the Railway Service Corps, rendered necessary by the large extensions of the frontier lines.

At a meeting of the Manchester City Council two areas of property, extending over three acres and a half, in a densely-populated part of the city, which had been condemned by the medical officer of health on sanitary grounds, were ordered to be closed.

The next meeting of the British Anti-Slavery Society will probably be brilliant one. The Pope has sent to the French, German, and Italian bishops a message inviting them to go to Brussels and participate in the deliberations.

Pisciculture is advancing in France. During 1890 the aquarium at the Trocadero produced 268,000 eggs of Californian salmon, and a greater number still of trout. It raised during the same part of the year nearly 100,000 small fish.

The conference of the National Society of Musicians was opened on Wednesday at Liverpool. It was shown that during the past eight years the progress of the society had been continuous. Newcastle was chosen as the place of meeting next year.

An appeal, signed by many influential persons, is published, inviting subscriptions towards the fund for defraying the expenses of the seventh International Congress of Hygiene and Demography, which is to be held in London in August next.

An appeal is being made to the trades of the metropolis in support of the cigar-makers of Hamburg. Over 3,000 workpeople have left their employment on account of their being requested to give an undertaking not to join a trade organisation.

While a number of persons were engaged in sleighing on a hill near Scanton, Pennsylvania, one of the sleighs, filled with persons of both sexes, and carrying twenty-two persons, was overturned, eleven of them seriously injured.

Early on Thursday morning the Great Western Railway goods station at Cheltenham, with its contents, was destroyed by fire. A few weeks ago an outbreak occurred, destroying the offices only.

In consequence of the increased demand for accommodation at the Church House, the council have added another tenement in Dean's Yard to their temporary premises. A large number of Church societies have already offices at the house.

The Coventry City Council has given support to a proposal to invite the Manchester, Sheffield, and Lincolnshire Railway Company to connect Coventry with the system when they join the Metropolitan Company.

An order issued from the War Office notifies that in future recruits for the Medical Staff Corps will have the option of enlisting either for seven years' Army and five years' reserve service, or for three years' Army and nine years' reserve service.

According to the Board of Trade returns, the exports of December showed an increase of £1,137,240 as compared with the corresponding month of last year, and the imports an increase of £282,











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